

MED-PLUMBER BALL STARS KENNEY TONIGHT

Claudio Arrau, Pianist, Plays at U. of M.

Recital of Artist Dedicated To McGill

This evening's recital by the Chilean pianist Claudio Arrau at the University of Montreal has been dedicated by the U. of M. to McGill University and its students, and many members of the faculty and student body have been invited to represent the University at this function. This is the second of the four-concert series sponsored entirely for students by the Societe Artistique of the A.G.E.U.M. (the Students' Executive Council of the U. of M.).

Chancellor Wilson being ill and unable to attend, the McGill delegation will be headed by Dr. David L. Thomson, Professor of Biochemistry and Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research.

Annual Spring Conference Held

Stacey Woods Addresses IVCF In McGill Union

Tomorrow the annual spring conference of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will take place in the McGill Union with sessions in both afternoon and evening. Principal speaker will be C. Stacey Woods, B.A., B.Th., and he will speak at both sessions. The afternoon meeting will include discussion groups led by various professional men and women of Montreal and district.

This conference is under the auspices of the McGill Christian Fellowship and will include representatives of the Inter-School Christian Fellowship. A member of the committee stated last night that the rally is designed as a get-together for all students who would like an opportunity to become acquainted with the Fellowship, and the general public is cordially invited to attend.

The conference begins with registration at 2:30 p.m. followed by a general session at which Mr. Woods will speak. The discussion groups will start at 4:30 p.m.

The Union Cafeteria will be open at the supper hour and the evening

Huxley Discussed By Miss Mason

Author Not Atheist Is View Presented To Literature Society

"Huxley is not an atheist, but rather a frustrated romanticist, who would like to see religion and the Victorian concept of true love, moonlight and roses, but has failed to find them." This was the essence of the informal address given by Miss Gertrude Mason of the English Society held last night at the Maplewood Avenue home of its vice-president Joan Cassidy.

Miss Mason's talk traced Huxley's development from his earliest novels to his most recent works. Explaining that he belonged to the "Wasteland" group of poets and writers (so called after T. S. Eliot's poem of that name), she went on to show how Huxley was influenced by the shattering of the many human ideals which the first Great War destroyed.

After Miss Mason's introductory remarks, a general discussion followed on modern literature, its influences, its sources, and its progress.

PLAY TONIGHT...



Mart Kenney and His Western Gentlemen who will play tonight at the fourth annual Med-Plumber Ball. Norma Locke and Art Hallman will be featured vocalists. The Ball will begin at 10 p.m. and will end at 3 a.m. Kenney is expected to put on a special "Coke" Show based on his radio program feature.

Sunday Observed by Students As Universal Day of Prayer

On Sunday, February 20, the Universal Day of Prayer for students, sponsored by the World's Student Christian Federation which was founded in Sweden in 1895, will be observed in more than 40 countries throughout the world. It is the oldest, largest, and most widespread international student organization with affiliated movements in countries that now are at war with one another, and with members belonging to all the great confessions within the Christian Church.

Some movements have been actually obliterated for the time being by war because universities are no longer open; others, such as those of the Baltic countries and Czechoslovakia, have been closed down by totalitarian governments; others, such as the Dutch S.C.M., have found the only way of honor was to end their official existence. The amazing feature of this dark and dangerous period in the history of the World's Student Christian Federation is the way in which movements do carry on, and maintain against impossible odds a stronger witness to Christian truth than ever in the days of peace, stated a representative of the organization. More than that, new movements have been coming into existence in Latin America; others have sprung up in different parts of the continent of Africa. As one movement "enters the silence" under the stress of time, a new one is born.

The Universal Day of Prayer will be observed by McGill students at the Student Chapel Service in Divinity Hall Chapel at 7:30 Sunday evening. Professor Gerald R. Cragg will preach, and will be assisted, in conducting the service by John Cunningham and Phyllis Curtis.

Following the service, there will be Open House at 3574 University St., at which Professor R. D. MacLennan will lead a discussion. All students are invited to attend the Chapel Service and Open House.

Rozet Speaks at French Society

Readings From Hugo Daudet and France Are Featured

The fourth meeting of the French Society took place yesterday afternoon in the Common Room of the R.V.C. Mr. Francois Rozet, distinguished French actor of the Comedie Francaise, was the guest speaker.

Maud Whittaker, president of the Club, opened the meeting by announcing that at the next meeting, elections of officers for next year's executive would be held. Then she introduced Mr. Rozet to the gathering.

Mr. Rozet stated that he would render a few pages from the writings of Anatole France and a selection each from Daudet and Victor Hugo. After the first reading from Anatole France, Barbara Ann Smith offered a selection from Bach on the piano. The next piece from Anatole France which Mr. Rozet rendered was, he stated, considered one of the loveliest in the French language. The next piece was a short story by Daudet, the well-known one about the last French lesson in a school in Alsace. The last piece was one which Victor Hugo wrote in 1815. The meeting was concluded by the singing of the Marseillaise, after which refreshments were served.

IMMIGRATION FAVORED

Kingsion, Feb. 17 —(CUP)— A policy of large-scale post-war immigration has been favored in two intercollegiate debates held recently between Queen's University and McMaster, and between Queen's and Western.

The former was held in Hamilton,

'What Is Truth' Is Title of Discussion Subject

Jim Lambeck, third year Science student, will speak at the next meeting of the Philosophical Society which will take place next Tuesday evening at 8:15 in the R.V.C. Common Room.

Lambeck, an honors student in mathematics, will speak on the topic, "What Is Truth?" Giving a statement on the problem which he will discuss, Lambeck said: "Philosophy is mainly concerned with values, such as the Good, the Beautiful and the True. Science maintains its steady and alarming pace in search for Truth. The question 'What Is Truth?' is therefore of fundamental importance for both, and constitutes the main problem of Logic, although its answer is not so much the object of speculation as the result of the development of logic itself. The question as to the nature of truth will therefore have to be considered within its proper historical setting. Of the more recent philosophers to be mentioned in this connection are Russell, Wittgenstein and Carnap."

Following the address, there will be a discussion during the course of which refreshments will be served. The executive of the society wish to invite all interested in the subject, whether they are students of philosophy or not, to attend.

when Queen's upholding the affirmative of the resolution, defeated McMaster. The latter was held in Kingston when Queen's was defeated by Western, now the affirmative team.

Dinner Arranged With 'Old Boys' For Next Friday

Grads and Undergrads To Stage Debate In Union Ballroom

Old McGill will meet the new McGill next Friday night at 7:00 in the Union Ballroom when the first Old Boys Dinner will be held. Sponsored by the Undergraduate Committee of the Graduates Society, the Dinner will be attended by some hundred guests, half of them selected from the graduating classes in the various faculties, and the remainder chosen from among the members of the Montreal Branch of the Graduates Society.

The feature of the evening's program will be a debate between the Old Boys and the present class of McGill 1944. The topic will be announced early next week. According to arrangements made by the Undergraduate Committee, one-third of the cost of the Dinner is to be borne by the undergraduates attending, and the remaining two-thirds by the Old Boys. Presidents of the various undergraduate societies are being contacted, and from the ranks of the graduating classes, students who have been especially active in one phase or another of university life are being asked to attend. Representation at the Dinner is based very closely on the Scarlet Key apportionment of members to the various faculties, in order to ensure a fair representation of present-day student life.

C.O.T.C. QUARTERMASTER AND DAUGHTER



Sgt. Maj. A. R. Busby, Regimental Quartermaster Sergeant of the C.O.T.C., here at McGill, photographed with his daughter, Pte. Muriel Busby, of the C.W.A.C. Pte. Busby yesterday visited her father for the first time at his office, and was shown around the stores. She is a clerk in Quartermaster Stores at Ordnance. Her father is a veteran of the last war, and remained in the Army throughout much of the peace period.

Chancellor Morris W. Wilson Dr. F. Cyril James, Mr. F. Keith To Be Ball's Principal Patrons

Clicking Cauc Carries Off Camera Contest

Shutterbugs Start Second Shift Next Sunday

By E. H.

Two breath-taking announcements emanated today from the Photographic Committee of the McGill Annual Board, one releasing the long-awaited name of the Winnah of the first Kampus Life Contest and the other disclosing Monday as the opening day of the second

Top honors in the pre-Christmas shutterbug encounter were garnered by McGill's khaki-clad scholars when their representative, Private Demacouer, was crowned Kamera King of the Kampus. Although Miss Charlotte Ferencz could not be Kamera Queen, she did fair to be Kamera Kween, and as a result became runner-up. The committee pronounced itself greatly gratified with the calibre of the art and craftsmanship displayed in the contributions.

No less important is the fact that shutter-fans are to be given the opportunity of shuffling around the campus armed to the eyebrows with their weapons in preparation for the second Kampus Life Contest which starts on Monday. The objective is the same as those for the last Contest, the Committee revealed in a confidential interview, this being the translation onto shiny paper of scenes and episodes illustrative of Kampus Kapers at Kollege. If all contestants sweat to work with artistic discrimination and real humor (definitely not the synthetic type) the committee will consider this new campaign on the campus front as successful as the former one. And, remember, the next King of Kicks will be the proud possessor of a free copy of "Old McGill 1944."

Men Taking Military Training Permitted to Wear Uniforms

The fourth annual Med-Plumber Ball will be held tonight in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armory, with Mart Kenney and his Western Gentlemen entertaining from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. The principal patrons at the events are Chancellor and Mrs. Morris W. Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. F. Cyril James, and Mr. and Mrs. Fraser Keith. Mr. Keith is president of the Graduates' Society. The list of patrons includes also the commanding

officers of the three military training units on the campus, the deans of the faculties of Medicine and Dentistry, and the president of the Students' Society.

Souvenir Programs.

The Ball will present several novel features this year, one being the presentation of souvenir programs to each of those attending. The tables will be arranged in the shape of a large "V," with the orchestra in the apex. The decoration motive will be centred on an elaborate bandstand, with the walls showing certain phases of Engineering and Medical activities.

Permission has been granted to all students taking military training to wear their uniforms at the event. This will not necessitate the individual signing at the orderly room, since the permission is a blanket one, military authorities have pointed out.

Corsages will not be allowed at the Ball, their use having been forbidden in wartime as an economy measure. The executive has arranged to present each of the ladies with a small bouquet, however, as a service included in the price of admission.

Mess To Be Open

The mess will be open to patrons and members of the executive only, and soft drinks will be served. Although alcoholic beverages will be permitted at the tables, disorderly conduct will be discouraged by the presence of two bouncers, who have been procured by the executive.

The executive of the Ball is made up of an equal number of Meds. and Engineers, the chairman being Rex Freeman, Eng. 4. The positions are as follows:

Engineers: Rex Freeman, chairman; James MacLure, orchestra and publicity; Ken Park, treasurer; Continued on Page Four

B.W.I. Society Meets Tonight in Grill Room

The B.W.I. Society will meet this evening at 8:15 in the Union Grill Room. The meeting will be highlighted by the reading of a paper by Miss L. Caughan, entitled "Negro Muse." The subject deals with Negro poetry and literature, in which Miss Vaughan is very interested, and which from all accounts, will prove to be a very informative study, stated a member of the executive.

The activities of the B.W.I. for this session will include the showing of films of scenes of the west coast of Canada and the United States. These will be shown by Mr. H. Stollmeyer and the date for this will be announced later. The possibility of a debate in the near future will also be discussed at this meeting.

Around the Campus

Today: B.W.I. Society meets at 8:30 in the Union. . . Junior Students give concert at 8:15 p.m. in Conservatorium Hall. . . And then there's the Med-Plumbers' Ball in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium.

Tomorrow: Radio Workshop will assemble at 1159 St. Lawrence Blvd. at 2:30. . . I.V.C.F. Conference is being held in the McGill Union starting at 2:00 p.m.

Coming: Newman Club meeting at 10:00 a.m. Sunday. . . Voting for Student Executive Council. . . Arts and Science Undergraduate Leap Year Hop on February 29th.

Around the Globe

Naples: A United States aerial armada blasted German troops and defenses in support of the British and American troops fighting to break up the strongly reinforced German onslaught against the Anzio beach-heads.

London: Marshal Joseph Stalin announced that 10 divisions and one brigade, surrounded near Korsun, had been liquidated by the Russian Army in the Ukraine.

Pearl Harbor: Truk is under assault by powerful units of the Pacific Fleet.

McGill Daily

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1944

McGill Honored

This evening the Societe Artistique of the University of Montreal will present Claudio Arrau in the second of a series of four concerts. The night is in honor of McGill University as the good neighbor of the U. of M.

The French-Canadian students have made the first move to cement the ties of common interest which should bind two institutions whose purpose is the advancement of learning, the quest of truth. The annual debate is the only activity of importance which is shared by the student bodies of the two universities, although there is a possibility of both entering the same hockey league next year. We feel that there are many other activities in which students of both institutions could participate. Since the University of Montreal has made the first move, we hope that the clubs and societies on the campus will follow the lead.

There is much to be gained by participation in activities which are of mutual interest; and there is much to be learned by both student bodies about the customs, aspirations, and ideals of the other. We hope that the traditional reserve of the English speaking races will not prevent closer cooperation between the two bodies.

Secretary of the Union

This position on the Union executive calls for considerable time. The secretary naturally keeps the minutes of the Union House Committee, and is responsible for the correspondence. His position calls for his constant presence in the building and an intimate knowledge of the equipment, the staff, and the members of the executives of the different societies using the building. It is the place of the secretary to keep track of the engagement of rooms, to smooth out difficulties between conflicting clubs using the same rooms in the building, and to carry out the plans of the Committee.

One of the most important duties of the secretary is that of planning publicity to keep the students informed of the Union programme. At certain times of the year this work becomes fairly heavy, especially during the fall when the Union holds informal, when special meals are being served, and when tournaments are being conducted.

Because of these duties, the secretary of the Union has living accommodation in the building. This privilege has been accorded to enable the secretary to be on the job practically day and night and any person standing for this position should appreciate the responsibilities involved and should be prepared to devote considerable time to this work.

Only by the executive of the Union taking a personal interest in the welfare of the institution can it possibly fulfil the objects of its founder—namely, to be a place where all students may meet on an equal footing for fellowship and recreation.

On several occasions in the past people have been elected to the Union Committee who have regarded the position as a mere means to secure a room for the forthcoming year. It is evident that such an attitude leads to a laxity of administration which cannot be tolerated in this, one of the most important of the undergraduate activities under the control of the Council.

"An Anthology of McGill Verse" 1939 - 1944

Contributions are solicited for an anthology of poetry written by McGill students between the period of October, 1939, and spring, 1944.

All types of poetry may be submitted, including free verse.

Contributions may already have appeared in print but must have been written during the specified period by students who were attending McGill within those years.

Each student or ex-student may make as many entries as desired, on condition that every entry falls within the above-mentioned class.

All contributions should be typewritten and submitted in duplicate.

Entries should be addressed to "An Anthology of McGill Verse," c/o Bill Gentleman, Arts Building, and should be received not later than February 21st, 1944.

Grey Canvas

Old grey woman,
What do you see?
Why do you stand so staring at me?
Where have you come from and where do you go?
What are the words that you mutter so low?
What did you do when you were still young?
Do you remember the songs that were sung?
Why are your hands so gnarled and red?
Why do you make me think of the dead?
Old grey woman,
Listen to me,
I am youth and I don't wish to see
The bitter tears and the shifting scenes,
The last good-byes and the broken dreams.
Why can't you tell me that you have felt too
The thrill of the moonlight when love was still new?
Why can't you tell me that life has been gay?
Why don't you tell me it's worthwhile to-day?
Old grey woman,
This much I see,
You are laughing, laughing at me.
—Naneen Gamble.

Christianity In Society

Should a Christian accept the moral standards of his society? Should a Christian "live as the Romans do" or should the essential Christian attitude be the guiding principle in all relations of life?

Obviously for the Christian there can be no escape from answering these two questions. There can be no compromise; the teachings of Jesus Christ allow none. Hence, neither can the church as a corporate Christian body accept any uncomfortable standard regardless of economic or political pressure. The duty of a Christian is to try to diffuse into society his Christian principles and to fulfill in some part, the burden thrust upon him by his acceptance of Christianity. The Churches have lost their hold because in the end they have conformed to existing moral values, which in themselves are not Christian in origin, rather than transform a society whose way of life was distinctly non-Christian. There has been no real attempt to apply Christian principles to the common life. We have not tried out Christianity.

But if, however, the acceptance of the Christian religion is not universal, should Christians withdraw and live their life out together? Will they by so doing renounce all claim to their status as the moral "fathers" of society? No Christian in whatever status he may be should swerve from his duty of public service, and one who does not conform to the general standards will have the best opportunity to render this service.

But there are some who believe that it is a Christian's duty to himself and to his faith to be a part of the existing society and to live his life fully as any other person. His Christianity would be in him but yet not a part of him. By this conformity to common morals the Christian conscience has been responsible for the disappearance of many wrongs, and society is being awakened to the understanding that "men are their brothers' keepers". However, such a compromise would be unworthy and unacceptable. The demands of Christianity are definite, and to be a sincere Christian means a complete obedience to these demands. There is no moral ground which can justify any such conformity and the Christian should beware of arguments to the contrary.

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The Union House Committee is constantly faced with biased opinions. There appears to be a spirit of sectionalism rampant on the Campus. The man who accepts the position of secretary should be a well known person, one who will be in a position to cope with the lack of interest and even opposition; he should be a man who will be able and willing to obtain new business in the form of class and club lunches, dinners, and banquets; one who will work whole-heartedly for the welfare of the Union and the student.—Reprinted from the Daily of March 4, 1935.

A l'Universite de Montreal

Hommage a McGill

Ce soir, à l'occasion du deuxième concert universitaire, l'Université de Montréal rendra hommage à l'Université McGill. Nous espérons avoir l'honneur et le plaisir d'accueillir parmi nous le Chancelier et le Principal de votre université, de même que le président et quelques représentants des étudiants de McGill.

Il y a trop longtemps, croyons-nous, que nos deux universités se contentent de contacts aussi rares qu'officiels; nous osons croire que cette soirée ne sera que le début de relations plus étroites, plus fréquentes et plus sincères. Le "problème", français pour les uns, anglais pour les autres, a fait couler beaucoup trop d'encre, a donné lieu à de trop nombreux discours. Nous croyons qu'il est temps de mettre fin à l'exploitation trop souvent maladroite de nos divergences de vue; nous croyons qu'il est temps d'agir. Il nous semble que les relations entre Canadiens d'expression anglaise et Canadiens d'expression française seraient beaucoup plus cordiales si, des deux côtés, l'on tentait de se mieux connaître.

A McGill comme à Montréal, il semble que l'on en vienne de plus en plus à envisager la solution de ce fameux "problème" par l'établissement de liens plus étroits et moins officiels. Il nous fait grand plaisir de rendre ici hommage à May Ebbitt, l'une de vos plus charmantes ambassadrices, qui travailla si intelligemment et avec tant de succès à l'établissement de relations cordiales d'amitié et de compréhension. C'est grâce à May Ebbitt et à notre ami James MacLeod que nous avons le privilège de vous entretenir une fois la semaine, dans le McGill Daily, de ce qui se passe chez nous. Grâce encore à Mademoiselle Ebbitt et à

PLAYS TONIGHT AT U. OF M.



CLAUDIO ARRAU

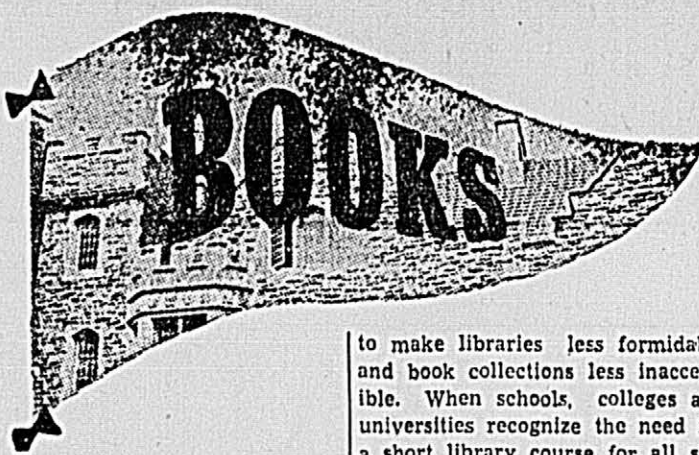
This is the second of the student subscription series, and is dedicated to McGill University and its students. The concert will begin punctually at 8.15 and will end before 10.30, in order not to conflict with the Med-Plumbers' Ball.

Mr. Arrau's program will include the Rondo in C major (Opus 51 No. 2) by Beethoven; Brahms' Variations and Fugue on a Theme by Handel; the Chopin Ballade in F minor (No. 4); Liszt's "Jeu d'eau" and Mephisto Waltz; "Pagodas" and "Feux d'Artifice" by Debussy; "Jeu d'Eau" by Ravel; and two movements from "Goyescas" by Enrique Granados.

ses collaborateurs, nous avons le plaisir de lire, dans notre journal, une chronique hebdomadaire de vos activités.

Un autre lien s'est établi entre vous et nous; cette fois, c'est dans le domaine de la musique. Plusieurs étudiants de McGill sont membres de nos "Concerts Universitaires"; l'an prochain, nous n'en doutons pas, vous y viendrez encore plus nombreux. Nous profitons de l'occasion pour remercier particulièrement un de nos plus précieux collaborateurs, Victor Goldbloom, représentant des "Concerts Universitaires" à

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Flexner, Jennie Maas. Making Books Work: A Guide to the use of libraries. N.Y., Simon and Shuster, 1943. 271 pages. \$2.75.

It is probably safe to say that not more than ten per cent. of the reading public know how to use the library. Yet "any library is built, assembled, arranged and supplemented primarily for the benefits of its users, its readers. Especially is this true of our public libraries, which, if looked at imaginatively, can be seen to reflect the interests of the community."

Jennie Flexner began her professional career in 1903 and since 1928 has been a reader's adviser at The New York Public Library. She is thoroughly qualified to compile a library Baedeker. Her book is "intended to put the reader, the user of books and libraries in the way of finding what he wants." Miss Flexner recognizes "the many diverse inhibitions created by library buildings and their architectural arrangements and the artificial barriers between those who sit behind desks and the reader and the books." She admits that unfamiliar library tools may seem confusing, but she also hopes that "the reader can be made to realize that there is an efficient technique for helping him to find what he wants. This technique can be clearly explained by the librarian who has devised it and successfully used by the man or woman for whom it has been developed."

"Making Books Work" describes the library and its contents in non-technical terms or "technical terms translated into plain English." The author begins with the card catalogue. She gives a clear analysis of its make-up: — the different forms of entry, the significance of the individual cards, filing and all the other details that can be so confusing to the uninitiated. She presents two informative chapters on reference books—the use of encyclopedias, indexes, yearbooks, almanacs, dictionaries and other sources of reference material. Final chapters offer good advice on the compilation of a bibliography, the library's special services, the library in wartime and books for your own library. An appendix contains a list of questions and answers illustrating the use of the catalogue. All these explanations are told in a simple, readable style.

This is a most useful book. It brings a realization that we have

to make libraries less formidable and book collections less inaccessible. When schools, colleges and universities recognize the need for a short library course for all students Miss Flexner's guide will be a suitable text. The information is there in the library—readers must be taught how to find it.

MARION LANG,
McGill University,
Library School.

Letter Forum

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

In trying to analyze the new Selective Service regulations released on Wednesday, I found the greatest difficulty was in finding the motive which would prompt six university representatives to recommend a mass elimination of hundreds of students across Canada. Previously we thought of "weeding-out" process, but now they are nothing more than a scheme for slicing off an important part of the student population each year in a manner that might almost be termed indiscriminate. It is difficult to believe that any group of people with more than a superficial knowledge of the University curriculum could recommend such action, and for that reason I feel that some statement should be made by the University Advisory Board to explain their stand.

In McGill at least, the students who will be in the most unfortunate position as a result of the new regulations will be those in Law and Theology, where classes are so small that the automatic failure of one-half of the student body will be a severe blow to the faculties. Moreover, it is conceivable that in such small classes a majority of the students might do very well in their examinations, and students passing with first class honours might be forced by the N.S.S. to leave the University because of "unsatisfactory" work. To members of the larger faculties such a situation may seem impossible, but according to the letter of the regulations it can happen, also it is evident that in Arts and Science many cases will arise of students being forced to leave, with higher marks than others who will be allowed to stay. As an attempt to prohibit "non-essential" courses the order is merely a half-way measure, and as an effort to give the most deserving

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ANYTIME IS A BETTER TIME WITH A SWEET CAP



When you're writing your dearie and think how the censor
Will read what you've written and grin;
You sit racking your brain while you try to explain—
Now that's where a Sweet Cap fits in!

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked"

Roses for the girl
in the basque dress!



H.R.'s tribute to her smooth young looks . . .
light-hearted spirit . . . wisdom in selecting
a date-dress to wear right now . . . and on
through Spring dances. Two huge red roses
a-bloom on the basque bodice draw attention
to the new cuffed neckline. Rayon crepe in
black . . . navy . . . aqua . . . bride's blue.
Equally good in sizes 9 to 17.

16.95

Young Rendezvous — Third floor

HOLT RENFREW

Sherbrooke at Mountain

STUDENTS!

You too can SERVE—
by SAVING!



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WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

TODAY

McGILL PUCKSTERS FACE NDHL LEADERS

Meet Air Force Squad In Crucial Ice Tilt At Forum Monday

Fighting Redmen Determined To Resume Winning Ways At Expense of Flyers

The McGill Senior pucksters return to action again this Monday night in the regular N.D.H.L. twin-bill at the Forum. Their opponents will be the league-leading Air Force sextet from Lachine. The last time the two teams met, the Redmen shattered all advance predictions of a sure massacre, and held the Flyers to a mere two tallies, and earned one themselves. The game was closely fought and only Lady Luck prevented a McGill victory, for it was the Redmen who had the upper hand throughout the game despite what is indicated by the final score. McGill's chances of emerging victorious on Monday are very strong since Guidoo Roy's squad has been on a rapid decline lately, losing their last two games after going through the schedule undefeated up to then.

Redmen Need Win.
With only three weeks remaining before commencement of play-offs the Redmen are in urgent need of the victory next week. They are at present in the depths of a long losing streak and they will be out there desperately seeking an end to this and so consolidate their position in the league for the play-off battle. Bill Johnson, the fast-checking, hard-skating centre from Douglas Hall who starred in last week's encounter in which the Redmen landed on the wrong end of a 7-3 score with Army, will be out there again for this Monday's tilt. His presence is sure to add new gusto to the ferocity of the McGill attack.

Aside from this change, the McGill lineup will be the same as in the past. Bill Nimigeon will be in nets and with a little more support from the defence, the number of black discs that sweep past him should be considerably less than in the past few games. Coach White's veteran defence duo of Brodriek and Ward will again be the mainstays of the McGill rearguard and the aggressive Flyers will not find it any too easy to reach our nets with these two huskies on duty. The Flyers' main threat to our ice-men will be starry Hermie Gruhn who has been burning up plenty of ice in the league this year with his peppery playing. The Airmen will be without their able net-minder George Hanson, however, and this should add some extra hope to the Redmen's chances.

Passing Inconsistent
There is a lot of worthwhile criticism that can be made on the calibre of play the McGill boys have been exhibiting of late. This applies particularly to their passing which has been very inconsistent and should be improved if they cherish any playoff hopes. Another thing that may be commented upon, is their rapid loosening up after they manage to get a lead in the scoring. The most recent example of this was in last week's game with the Longue Pointe team. After getting a three goal edge on the score, this over-

Continued on Page Four

Interfaculty Ski Meet Is Held This Sunday

St. Sauveur Slope Site of Annual M.O.C. Ski Classic

The big event of the season for all McGill skiers including coeds will get under way Sunday morning at St. Sauveur. This is, as of course everyone knows, the annual M.O.C. sponsored Interfaculty Ski Meet.

Numbers will be given out at 11.30 and the downhill will begin sharp at 12 noon from the top of the St. Sauveur Run. Immediately following this, the slalom will be run off on Hill 71. Delay will be avoided if competitors move over to the slalom course and begin tramping it as soon as they have finished their downhill run. This is only to the racers' advantage, for by so doing, the meet will be over in the early afternoon, leaving plenty of time for skiing (Pub skiing maybe?) before train time.

Snow conditions at present are tops, and if the weather man keeps up his good work we can anticipate well nigh perfect skiing this weekend, making racing favourable to expert and less expert alike.

By the way, the M.O.C. house at Shawbridge will, as usual, be open, and those who cannot see the sense in chasing trains in the wee small hours on Sunday morning will probably prefer to stay there Saturday night and get a good night's sleep before the races. Mrs. Hendrie can always be found in the athletic

Continued on Page Four

Digit Team Sinks Beer-drinkers in Volleyball Tilt

Plumbers Fumble While No. 3619 Emerge Victors

No. 3619 came back to defeat the up till then unbeaten Engineering I in two straight games yesterday.

Star servers Mohamedowski and Ramserberg completely baffled the beer drinkers by swerving the ball just where the Engineers ought to be—but weren't, and this, coupled with the old one-two by the famous Mahabitch brothers brought the first game home by a margin of 15 to 2.

The Engineers looked into each other's empty mugs wondering whether this was the No. 3619 which the day before had bowed to the three Commerce supermen, but undaunted, as only Plumbers can be, they changed sides, took a good swig each, and came forward to the attack.

In the second game, swarthy, thickset Maharajerkoff of the 3619 side gave a demonstration of trick recovery which repeatedly frustrated their opponents' front line slams and left the Plumbers in a state of flux after their rapidly accumulated lead of five points. The Mysteryman's seven-foot find, Ramserberg and their five-foot "Jumping-jive" Sampatoroff did a combination Rhumba-ballet sending the ball into the Engineers' court from all sorts of unexpected angles, and the seven-footer finally scored the winning point by describing around the elder Mahabitch a sinuous sweep which left everyone on the court completely baffled.

On being interviewed, Ramserberg replied in perfect English. . . . Quote "My style is perhaps somewhat unorthodox, but, you must admit, none the less effective" Un-

Continued on Page Four

Playoffs Begin In Intramural Hockey Loop

Semi-finals Start Early Next Week

The Intramural Hockey schedule came to an end this week after a successful season which saw keen interest displayed by all of the four Service teams represented. The U.A.T.C. entry, the Flyers, ended up in the top slot, closely followed by the Commando sextet, one of the two teams representing the C.O.T.C. The Commandos ended up two points behind the Flyers after running neck in neck with them right through the season. The third place standing was copped by the Navy squad with the Army team, the other C.O.T.C. entry, ending in up the fourth place.

Playoffs are starting this Monday when the Flyers clash with the Navy sextet. On Tuesday the Commandos face their brother Army squad. Both these games are to be played at the Forum at 12.30 as is the usual custom in the Intramural League this year.

The Flyers are favored to take the tilt on Monday, though the hard-fighting Navy pucksters are unpredictable at times and anything can be expected from them. Their main nemesis will be high-scoring Dick Weekes who led the point-getters, and sturdy Al Knight who earned second honors in this respect. The Flyers will have to be on the lookout too, however, with such men as Bernie Barbeau, Arnie Chalkin and Ritchie Ward carrying the mail for the Sailors. Despite the fact that Flyers are considered the stronger of the two teams, the game promises to be closely played and the outcome remains unpredictable.

In Tuesday's tilt the Army squad remains the favourite despite the fact that they ended in the cellar slot in the league standings. They acquired this status by the surprise upset they registered last Tuesday in trouncing the highly-rated Commando outfit by a score of 10 to 6. The Commandos have been the most feared team this season and the outcome of this game too is very doubtful.

Both these games are sudden death affairs and the successful teams will meet the following week in a two game total-point final playoff. Thus will come to end one of the most successful seasons of Intramural hockey.

Schram Favorite For Title

Whitewashes Archer 3-0 In Squash Play

In the only squash match played yesterday, D. Schram beat R. Archer 3-0 in a hard-fought battle. Schram was not by any means in complete control of the situation as the score would seem to indicate, but received some very tough opposition from Archer, who gamely fought hard all the way and refused to give up. All the spectators agreed that the match was among the most thrilling of the year. In a consolation game, handsome Bruce Becker defeated Poapst 3-1.

The following matches will be played today:
K. Cram vs. C. Campbell
G. Renaud vs. G. Griffin
R. Cole vs. E. Marsh.

Championship Week to Begin Soon; Many Events Scheduled

Championship week will commence on March 1st and run through March 2nd and 3rd. Interfaculty Champion will be declared in a number of popular winter sports. To date, several different events have been scheduled for these three days including Boxing, Judo, Weightlifting, Fencing, Gymnastics and Swimming. In addition, the McGill-Macdonald high-bar artists will perform in a Wicksteed gymnastic classic.

Plenty of action is expected in view of the fact that students in Boxing, Wrestling, Judo and Weightlifting contests will compete in weight classifications. Boxing and Wrestling classifications are as follows: 118 lbs., 125 lbs., 135 lbs., 145 lbs., 155 lbs., 165 lbs., 175 lbs., and heavyweight. In the Judo and

SPORTS SUMMARY

YESTERDAY'S GAMES
INTERFACULTY SPORTS
Hockey
Macdonald 11, Law 1.
Volleyball
Eng. I vs. No. 3619. Result unavailable.

TODAY'S GAMES
INTERFACULTY SPORTS
Hockey
5 p.m. No. 9 R.C.A.F. vs. Science I (c).
This game is the playoff for sect. 2 championship.

SATURDAY'S GAMES
INTERFACULTY SPORTS
Basketball
7.30: Science I (b) vs. Macdonald (at St. Anne's).

Hockey
Law vs. Macdonald (Playoff).
MONDAY'S GAMES
INTRAMURAL HOCKEY
12.30: Navy vs. Flyers (first championship round game).
FINAL VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

Team	Played	Won	Lost
Commerce	3	3	0
Grads	3	3	0
No. 9 R.C.A.F.	3	3	0
Eng. I	2	2	0
No. 3619	2	1	1
Eng. IV	3	1	2
Science I-a	3	1	2
Eng. III	3	1	2
Eng. II	3	1	2
Science I-b	3	1	2
Law	3	0	3
Dents	3	0	3

Wally offers sure fire alibis for those low-grade cards. Step right up and get yours.

1. Y'see, Mom, the prof's got the wrong text, and he doesn't know it yet.
2. The instructor hates me because I comb my hair in class—and he hasn't any hair.
3. I didn't know he was in class one day and I took his name—in vain, that's why!
4. I don't study, I cut classes, I lost the book and I don't know why I'm not flunking more courses. (The last is not guaranteed for good results.)

—BU News.

McGill M.B.L. Cagers Play Exhibition with Ottawa Army Tomorrow

Game Is Tune-up for Playoff Series with Georgians Starting Next Tuesday

The McGill M.B.L. cagers will start their semi-final playoff series with the Georgians on Tuesday. To give them some additional practice before the all-important Georgian jousts, our basketballers will take on the Corps of Military Staff Clerks team from Ottawa tomorrow afternoon at 3.30 at the Currie Gym. No admission will be charged for this game. This fixture is intended for exhibition and practice purposes only. The Ottawa

Coed Tournament To Commence

Archery to Be Held In R.V.C. Gym

On February 24 the Archery Ladder Tournament will begin. The winner of this tournament will receive the silver arrow archery award. A notice has been posted on the R.V.C. notice board, and all those coeds who are interested are asked to sign the list as soon as possible. The tourney will take place in the lower gym of R.V.C. with two weeks of open challenging and one week of closed challenging. The ladder will be put up in the lower gym by Feb. 24, and rules will be posted on the R.V.C. notice board and in the gym.

On March 2 from 4-6 p.m. the Intersection Meet will be held in the lower gym of R.V.C. Any number of girls may enter from each section and those who come first, second, and third in the meet will score points for their sections. Those who wish to enter are requested to sign the list on the R.V.C. notice board.

What was the Age of Pericles? I'm not sure, but I reckon he was about forty.

—Brunswickan, this year.

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SEE FACULTY NOTICE BOARDS

HOCKEY
at the
FORUM
National Defence Hockey League
Monday, Feb. 21, at 8 p.m.
1st Game:
McGill vs. Air Force
2nd Game:
Army vs. Navy
Tickets
Student tickets on presentation of McGill Athletics cards, free.
Men at Gym office daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
In the past, tickets were obtainable at the McGill Union from 5 to 7 p.m. The poor attendance at the games does not warrant this extra convenience and in the future tickets will be given out to men at Athletics Office in the Gym and women at M.S.P.E. Office, Royal Victoria College, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Athletic Cards are NOT TRANSFERABLE.

R.V.C. Team Meets Stanstead

Event to Take Place At McTavish Rink

On Saturday morning at 11.00 o'clock at McTavish rink the R.V.C. hockey team will meet the Ladies' team from Stanstead College. The latter team will be accompanied by Audrey Bradshaw, their former manager who is a well-known tennis player and swimmer as well as an excellent hockey player.

The R.V.C. team will be out in full swing. The competition will be very stiff and an exciting game is anticipated.

Bruce Ward will be on hand to referee the game. Bruce made an excellent job of refereeing the game with the Engineers and we know that he will handle this game in his usual impartial manner.

A large number of students are expected to come and support the teams.

Christianity in Society

Continued from Page Two

The problem of compromise is perplexing and its solution can only become clear by faith. It is seen from history that both types of Christians—those who believe solely in "Agape" and those who believe in conformity with society—have been predominant, and it would seem that in this way a balance has been maintained. But it is also seen that the Church has been steadily losing its hold on society, and by adapting itself to current standards it is in constant danger of being termed

hypocritical. When these standards become involved in any revolution, the Church which consciously allows the existence and continuity of those standards is condemned by the very society with which it has tried to conform. Men seek for a new faith which will answer their desires in a positive rather than a negative manner. The moral purpose behind this faith, although Christian in outline, will not be a conscious emanation of Christianity. Christianity will be lost to the world unless it can translate its ideals into terms which will suit the mood of the society. But it will be completely dead if it accepts or continues to accept any compromise which will prevent,

rather than pursue, the exaction of those principles for which Christianity stands.

A l'universite de Montreal

Continued from Page Two

McGill, de l'aide inappréciable qu'il nous apporte dans l'élaboration de ces concerts. May Ebbitt et Victor Goldbloom, dans des domaines différents, sont de ceux qui ont le plus fait pour le rapprochement de nos deux universités. A eux reviendra une large part de l'hommage qui, vendredi soir, sera rendu à l'Université McGill par la plus grande université française d'Amérique.

de Guise Vallancourt.

Crown Prosecutor Oulmet Addresses I.R.C. Today

Tonight at 8:30 in the Union Grill Room, the International Relations Club will be addressed by Roger Oulmet, junior crown prosecutor for Montreal. He will speak on International Problems of Post-War Canada. The latter part of the meeting will include an open discussion of the different problems raised and how they can be remedied.

Roger Oulmet has shown great interest in the Canadian Youth Movement and has attended many conferences in connection with it. He received his law degree from Laval University and has practiced in Montreal ever since.

Letter Forum

Continued from Page Two

ing students a chance for a higher education it is a farce.

The hardest blow to all loyal Arismen, of course, was the inclusion of Commerce as an "essential" course. Ever since the N.S.S. began issuing regulations Commerce and Arts were as one; now, for no apparent reason, accountants and business men are put in the same class as doctors, engineers, and farmers from the point of "contributing to the war or in the National Interest".

As Wednesday's editorial explained so well, the new order leaves much to be desired in the minds of the students, and I am sure that most of us are very curious to know just what is behind the new policy. Certainly the order itself gives little indication, and a statement from those responsible would do a great deal to clear up the situation.

ation in the minds of hundreds of students in Canada.

Sincerely,
NORMAN HALFORD, B.A.3.

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,
I wish to reply to Fred Hurter's remarks about my column. I must admit that he is probably right, and can only plead that my information came from books published before the latest studies of Venus. My errors were only in copying information which I believed was correct.

The article on Jupiter contains one error. Due to a printer's error, the density of Jupiter was confused with that of Saturn in my hand-book. The true density of Jupiter is 1.3. Mr. Hurter read the article in question, but somehow failed to notice the error until it was printed.

IVAN ARON, Science 1

Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:
I wish to take the opportunity of thanking those who nominated me for the office of president of the McGill Debating Union Society, to which I was elected by acclamation.

DAVID SCHWARTZMAN, B.A. 3

Digit Team Sinks Beer-drinkers in Volleyball Tilt

Continued from Page Three

quote. The 3619 captin refused to comment on the reason for the team's unexpected behaviour against Commerce, but stated that certain modifications in some mysterious new technique would give future opponents something to worry about.

Further enquiries were greeted with exclamations of "Bur wal e soe?" which seemed to be an expression either of surprise or of

impatience. McGill experts incline to the latter opinion, especially in view of the fact that immediately after this the Mystere men donned their Russian hats, climbed onto their waiting gyroplane on the roof of the Gymnasium, and departed for some destination unknown.

Interfaculty Ski Meet Is Held This Sunday

Continued from Page Three

office, and will be very pleased to make reservations.

On March the fifth, the University of Montreal will hold her intercollegiate invitation ski meet, in which representatives from Ottawa and Quebec universities will participate. McGill has also been invited to race, and the results of the interfaculty races will be an important factor in deciding who will be her stalwart colour bearers in this contest.

A 5 p.m. Wednesday, the twenty-third, the cross country race will be run off on Mount Royal. The course is neither long nor stiff, and should be just the thing needed after a stuffy afternoon in the lab.

Med-Plumber Ball Stars Kenney Tonight

Continued from Page One

Ralph Cole, decorations; Dick Balfour, table layout.
Medals: Chip Long, Medical representative; Tob Osler, flowers; Dean Kemper, secretary; Charlie Campbell, catering; John Prybylo, tables and benches.

Dinner Arranged With 'Old Boys' for Last Friday

Continued from Page One

It is hoped by those in charge that as many of the students selected as possible who have fathers in or near Montreal who are graduates will bring them along.

The evening will afford undergraduates an excellent opportunity to meet prominent graduates of McGill of other days. The Dinner, which the Committee hopes to develop into an annual affair, is primarily designed to tighten the bonds of friendship between the undergraduate body and the Graduates Society so that the old McGill spirit will flame anew.

Alex Stalker, President of the Students' Society, is general chairman of the Dinner, while Dave Armstrong is looking after the food and Tom Hutchinson is in charge of program.

Annual Spring Conference Held

Continued from Page One

will get under way with a Hymn-sing at 7:30 led by Stuart Rutledge, second year Med. student. Mr. Woods and Mr. David Long of Sherbrooke will speak at the evening meeting. Mr. Long is a missionary to Africa at present on extended furlough.

On Sunday there will be a regular Hymn-sing at 9:00 p.m. in the Union Reading Room, lasting for one hour. Mr. Woods will give a short talk.

Hugessen Will Present Plaque

Continued from Page One

versity, who was also a member of the Battery in France.

The Battery was recruited in the Spring of 1918 at McGill University and undertook its preliminary training in Canada. The Battery's first major was W. D. Tait, now Professor of Psychology at the University; the second in command was Cyrus Macmillan now Dean of the faculty of Arts and Science. The Battery proceeded to England

in September 1918 and went to France in March 1917, shortly before the battle of Vimy Ridge. It took part in all the principal engagements of that year and the summer battles around Arras and Lens. In October, it moved to the Ypres salient for three months, took part in the Passchaendaele campaign in the following spring, and then was stationed in the Lens area. From there it took part in the advance into Belgium. At the time of the Armistice the Battery was stationed near Mons. It returned to Canada in the spring of 1919.

All students are invited to attend the ceremony.

Claudio Arrau, Pianist, Plays at U. of M.

Continued from Page One

cated to the name of their University, the Societe Artistique had expressed the hope of furthering the newly-opened active cooperation between the two Universities. It was added that this intention was gratefully accepted and sincerely supported by McGill and its students.

McGill Pucksters Face NDHL Leaders

Continued from Page Three

confidence, if it may be called so, seemed to arise and the Soldiers were allowed to score seven successive counters to walk away with the game. If these seemingly slight, but very important defects in their play can be remedied, the Redmen stand a strong chance of handing the Flyers their third successive defeat.

The other tilt of the evening will see the second-place Navy squad meeting the closely-following Army pucksters. Great interest is placed on this game as both these aggregations have been ripping at a rapid clip lately, each having beat the league-leading Air Force sextet in their last encounter with that team. Furthermore, it will mean second place standing for the winner of the game. All in all, there is an interesting evening of hockey in store for all comers and it would be inspiring to see more McGill students out to cheer their team on to victory.

Mechanism . . .

In glittering brilliance
With blinding light
A plane arises—
The depths of night.

A stale moon
And aged stars,
The winged monster
The heaven mars.

Two aging trees
Stoop 'neath the weight
Of world's oppression,
Of men's dark state.

By J. B. Sanders, G. Walters.
—Manitoba.

"Got a pen I can borrow?"

"Sure thing, pal."

"Got some paper?"

"Yeah."

"Going past a mail box?"

"Yup."

"Wait till I finish this letter?"

"Okay."

"Lend me an airmail stamp, will you?"

"Sure."

"By the way—what's your girl's address?"

—The Communique.

Out in Hollywood producers are confused. They don't know what kind of stories to schedule, because now even good pictures are making money.—Sydney Skolsky.

U. A. T. C.

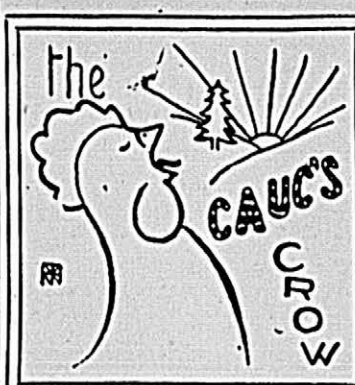
NOTICE "A" SQUADRON

1. All personnel of "A" Squadron (1st Year men) will write Theory of Flight examination at 6:45 p.m., Engineering Building, Tuesday, February 22nd, 1944.

NOTICE "B" SQUADRON

1. All personnel of "B" Squadron (2nd Year men) will write Meteorology examination at 6:45 p.m., Thursday, February 24th, 1944, in Engineering Building.

C. H. CARRUTHERS, S/L,
C.O., No. 5 (McGill Univ.) Sqdn., U.A.T.C.,
475 Pine Ave. West, Montreal, Que.



What, you didn't see the CAUC'S CROW last week? That's odd, it was in my note-book all week.

The Laugh Of The Week:

The mathematics professor discussing the reflector properties of the ellipse, sources of light, etc. "Now sometimes it is convenient to be able to locate a sort of lice in some out of the way place." Isn't it ever, though?

Then there was one of the boys of the course who sent his girlfriend an aspirin tablet to take before she started to read his letter. You know, "Sweets to the sweet" and "Dope."

What a revelation it would be to some of those sergeants if they could hear their voices by microphone. S'funny, there was none of them around.

The absence of any poetic efforts by Thomson in The Daily lately might indicate that he must have started to read over his stuff before submitting it. Don't read it, Thomson, else you'll never submit it and The Daily may lack filler.

Those fellows walking around the campus with their eyes shut and arms extended are not doing their Yogi exercises. They are just sleep-walking Caucs changing classes.

I like to be a Christmas tree
In spite of all the jibes from
"Me";

I have a very valid reason
To get lit up each Christmas season.

Why doesn't somebody supply scratch pads in room 44 of the Arts Building for the convenience of the doodlers. Then I could just tear the addresses off and not have to write them down like I have now.

I wish people would stop telling me that they don't read the CAUC'S CROW. Gosh, but that is hard on my ego.

If your Cauc boy-friend says he is busy, believe him—he is probably rehearsing for "This ain't the Army".

It is rather late, but, to the sweetest girl on the campus, I say:
My dearest one, for you I pine.
Won't you be my Valentine?
Yep, I mean you.

I have had many requests for another poem in trochaic tetrameter, that style originally immortalized by Longfellow. I am very sorry to tell all you kind people that I can produce that sort of thing only on rare occasions when the spirit moves me. Either I am getting heavy or the spirit is lazy.

Whereas yesterday was pay-day, and whereas I have not yet repaid my room-mate the hotfoot I owe him—I guess I had better leave this and pay my honest debts. Bynow.

U. of Western Ontario To Receive Large Grant

Toronto, February 17.—(CUP)—The University of Western Ontario will receive \$250,000 over and above the University's annual grant from the Province, Premier Greorge Drew, announced last night.

This outright contribution was made, "believing that it can play a vitally important part in the research and study necessary for our post-war readjustments and expansion." Premier Drew stated, "we do this in confidence that results will repay this contribution many times over in the years of opportunity which lie ahead."

German passing Dutchman in Rotterdam: "Heil Hitler!" Dutch (acknowledging and returning salute): "Heil Rembrandt!" German: "Halt! For vry do you say Heil Rembrandt ven I say Heil Hitler?" Dutchman: "You mentioned your best painter, so I am polite and mentioned ours."

And speaking of manpower, this story comes from the C.O.T.C. It seems that two members of that organization were hastening towards drill, one of them in a very troubled state of mind, but his pal kept telling him not to worry. "Because," he said, "you're not the ONLY one that has lipstick on your uniform."

—The Varsity.

Nominations Due For Newman Club

Andy O'Brien Will Address Sunday Meet On Bomber Command

Nominations for next year's executive of the Newman Club are due a week from to-day, and must be handed in at the tuck shop in the Union or to a member of the Executive not later than 2:00 p.m. next Friday.

Posts to be filled are president, one man and one woman vice-president, treasurer, and one man and one woman secretary. The nominations for president must be signed by at least 10 names, and those for the other offices by five.

'Andy' O'Brien, of the Standard, will address a meeting of the Club this Sunday on 'Religion in the Bomber Command.' He recently returned from overseas after a five month stay there during which he was with the bomber command as an accredited war correspondent. This was his second trip overseas during the war, the first being in the fall of 1939. He returned the following year to follow the development of the Commonwealth Air-training scheme, and during this time travelled across Canada from the Yukon to Newfoundland and Labrador.

New Regulations Are Explained

Upper Half Rule Applies to All Men For This Year Only

It was generally thought round the Campus yesterday that the new regulations of the Department of Labour afforded an excellent example of a geometrical progression. If eight men students entered the First Year of the B.A. course, four only would survive into the Second Year, two into the Third Year, and only one could graduate in the Fourth Year. This would mean that 64 men would have to enter the First Year of Arts in order that one man might graduate in Law.

It was learned yesterday at the Registrar's Office that this is not the proper interpretation of the regulations. This session the upper half rule applies in all years and in all courses not specially exempted, but after this year it will apply only in the First Year, and students who are permitted under the regulations to go ahead with their course will subsequently be allowed to graduate without any further weeding out, except students who actually fail in the regular examinations and are reported to the Divisional Registrar under the previous arrangements.

This means that under the new regulations a man in the First Year of Arts who succeeds in getting a place in the upper half of his year will be granted deferment of call-up until he gets his B.A. degree unless the present regulations are changed. Similarly a student in the First Year of Law who make the upper half of his class will be permitted to graduate unless he fails his year. Of course the regulations are subject to change at any time.

Notices

Lost

One large-sized black note book beginning with notes on the Bal-lads, Lost in Chemistry 1B lecture room on Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. Anyone who took same by mistake or has found it, please leave at Bill Gentleman's office.

Found

A small brown notebook, containing a bibliography for some essay or reading list for some course, in the Daily office. It most probably belongs to a student of economics. It can be procured, by the owner at the Daily office.

The executive of the Arts and Science Dance apologues for the fact that the tickets were not on sale today, as was promised. It was all the fault of a poor excited frosh, who got so interested in his weight reducing exercises and facial treatment that he forgot all about them.

They will however be on sale as soon as possible. So all you poor mistreated Artsmen, who are being pushed off the page to make way for the Med-Plumbers Brawl, cheer up; there are gay times ahead for you too.

L. P. Publicity Manager.
Arts and Science Dance.
Educationalist Dies.
According to a dispatch received

from Santa Monica, Cal., Dr. James A. B. Scherer, president of the California Institute of Technology from 1908 to 1920, died on Tuesday at the age of 73. For many years he taught and lectured in Japan, and in 1937 was decorated by the emperor, but in the following year he returned the medal and denounced Japan as an aggressor nation.

Bridge Club.

The final regular meeting of the bridge club will take place in the reading room of the Union at 8:15 p.m. on Tuesday, March 7. Elections of officers will take place and the names of those eligible for the tournament will be read.

Bridge Club Results N-S

Pearman-Winter	64 %
Helstrom-Lalonde	55.7 %
Brown-Kirwan	52.3 %
Fisher-Folscher	52.6 %
Archer-Dagneau	52.2 %
Rae-Koch	38 %
Darragh-Joedice	35.4 %

E-W

Marien-Harris	60.7 %
Nowers-Becker	57.7 %
Hunter-Carter	56.6 %
Edwards-Walters	55.4 %
McCrae-Oulton	52.4 %
Mr. and Mrs. Linkletter	43.3 %
Ault-Woolley	37.5 %
Galbraith-Gilmour	36.3 %

Dr. Walsh Speaks To Pre-Medicals

Sweet Foods Cause Much Dental Disease Says Faculty Dean

Yesterday afternoon, Dr. A. L. Walsh, Dean of the faculty of Dentistry, in addressing the regular meeting of the Pre-Medical Society, stated that 85 per cent. of the population of Canada is suffering from Dental Disease. He gave statistics of some of the research that is being done in the Universities of the United States, in the dental line, mostly trying to find the preventative for the dental disease.

Dr. Walsh advised Vitamin D as the best nutriment in the prevention of decay of teeth. This vitamin is received in greatest quantities from sunshine, and secondarily from cod-liver oil. Dr. Walsh said that a diseased mouth was in many cases the direct cause of more fatal ailments, such as cancer. He cited the example of a boy, who as a young school-child was considered hopelessly mentally. It was noted that the boy's mouth was in an advanced state of decay; when he had attended a dentist, and his mouth was cured, his mental state improved very noticeably, and his schoolwork was excellent.

In closing, Dr. Walsh expressed the idea that "if more sweet words came out of the mouth, and less sweet things went in, we would have a much healthier and happier population."

Former Student at UNB Finds Cure for Disease

Fredericton, Feb. 17.—(CUP)—Manzer L. Bunker of the University of New Brunswick, class of '42, has found an effective treatment for immersion foot, a limb disease contracted by sailors exposed at sea. Defying the old theories of applying heat to the affected parts, Bunker began experiments in the R.C.N. Research Unit at the Banting Institute, and found that cold produced startling effects in the badly affected limbs. To keep out the water, Bunker experimented with animal fats; but these were not entirely successful. Then he tried petroleum jelly, which was more efficacious. His first problems were solved after five months of research.

During his four years at New Brunswick, Bunker was a leading student, and took an active part in campus life. Among other things he was co-editor

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